BROWNS OUTPLAYED THE "WHITE SOX,"

St, Louis Started to Get Runs Early and Won by Score of 6 to 1.

SIEVERS HAD GOOD CONTROL.

McAleer's Willowy Southpaw Was in Great Form and Let Visitors Down With Five Hits.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Yesterday's Results. Louis C. Chicago I. Philadel, T. N. Y. 4. trait I. Cheveland 9. Boston E. Wash, L. cyclurd 8. Detroit 8.

The Browns outclassed the Chicago "White Sox" at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon and won by a score of

For the first three innings the "Sox" made a bid for the game, but after that the Browns had matters all their own

To Eddle Slevers belongs a large part of the clory for the motory. He shot the all ever the plate with such case and grace that the Chicago batsmen were ashamed to miss the floaters, but their ashamed to miss the floaters, but their sturdy efforts only notted them five hits. But for a built bound that a ball took loss Friel the "Sax" would have been shut out, as this locks hit and Jones's louble gave them their only run. Buches Harry White, who is reputed to be the seventh win of a seventh son, was an the rubber for the visitors, but had some of the proverbial lock that usually attaches to the seventh child. Harry got bis" in quantities sufficient to upset an ordinary pitches' a mighten. But that yet came. Ten well-equipped singles were taken wan of his stack by the local putseuch. BROWNS FIELDED WELL.

In the field the Browns put up their sual anappy game, and Wallace, Hill, Heldrick and Anderson each made pretty

Harry Clarke, the Chicago's Texas re-struct, rook t'allahan's place at third, and while the youngster did nothing out of the ordinarry, he has the out of a hall player about him. Out of three times up he falled to get a hil. In the held he made two assists and went after all bunts with

we assiste and went after all bunts with the true seem.

Jesse Eurkett pulled off a trick to the seemt insing that shows how closely and quickle in tellows the trend of all place. With Burkett on first, Friel hald a bereit souther down along the third base line. Clarke was in on the bound. By a most throw to first he put Friel out, but he and Tannomid were here shown a trick of the game by the why Burkett.

As Burkett neared second he noticed that Clarke had burgotten to return to third, and that Tannohid was askeep at the switch. Without diacking his pace, Burkett continued metrily on his way. The surrorised Clarke tried to get back shead of the intropid Burkett.

the dorprised Clarke find to get tack head of the intreptd Burkett.

He worked his prope for all they were cortin yelling to Isbell for the ball. He carried third just in time to be blinied a a cloud of dust arising from the directions.

HOW THE RUNS WERE MADE. In the fourth Anderson bunted safely and Wallace duplicated the trick. Right here the Browns played the same in its here the Browns played the same in its most approved fashion. Anderson and Wallace worked Snilivan to a frazzle, Anderson started towards second, while Wallace started home. The play caught "Sully" The backston without hesitation shot the ball for second, only to find Wallace tearing home. The hall was returned bit Wallace beat the throw.

In the seventh inning Green's error of Anderson's fly, three singles and a base on balls gave. St. Louis three runs. A single, a sacrifice hit and Burkett's darlor has a work gave the Browns their systiand last run in the seventh inning.

Theago's only run was secred in the selection, on isbell's single and Jones's double.

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base hits—Jones L. Sacrifice hits—Slevers 1, Friel I. Double plays—Anderson (massisted). Sullivan and M. Sacrifice hits—Slevers 1, Friel I. Double plays Anderson (massisted); Sullivan and Magosin I. Heidrick and Hill I. Passed balls—Sullivan I. Stolen baises—Hei-drick I. Anderson I. Wallace I. Buses on balls Off White 2. Strike-outs—By Sievers 4. by White 7. Left on bases—St. Leuis 5. Chicago E. Time of game—One hour and thirty falli-utes. Umpire—G'Laughlin.

CLEVELAND 0-6, DETROIT 3-0. Second Game Is Called on Account of

Darkness. Cleveland, O., Sept. 11.—Detroit and Cleveland broke even in a double-header o-day, each scoring a shut-out. Cleveland could not bit Mullin in the first game, while Hickman's poor work at first gave Detroit all its three runs. In the second game Killhan was invincible, while Kopec was wild. The second game was called in the sixth inning, on account of darkness. Scores: FIRST GAME.

FIRST GAME.

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SECOND GAME.

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First base on error Cleveland I. Detroit I. Two-base hits—traveford I. Sacriffer hits—flav I. Gochnaur I. Staten bases—Flick I. Double bays—Bushw and Long I. First base on balls—off Killian 2, off Skopec E. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, Derroit E. Struck out—By Killian 2, by Skopec I. Wild pitches—Skopec I. Time—One hand and fifteen minutes. Unpire—Sherian. Attendance, 5,84

NEW YORK 4, PHILADELPHIA 7. Teams Break Even on Last Series of the Season.

New York, Sept. II.-Two games won by each team is the record of the last series between Philadelphia and New York, Poor base running and four singles and a base on balls off Chesbro gave to-day's game to the Athletics. Chesbro hit safely each time at the bat. Attendance, 2.850. Score:

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By Plank 1, by Cheshro h Passer ck 1. Time of game—Two hours

BOSTON 2, WASHINGTON 1.

Visitors Have Men on Second and Washington, 2 to 1. Both Dunkle and Gibson pitched well, but Boston bunched hits in two innings and runs resulted. Wash-tigton had men on secand and third bases in the last liming, but failed to score. The Senators fielded well. Attendance, 3,484.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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N. Y. 15: 76 40 608 Boston 152 51 71 418
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Where They Plny To-Day.

0 N Y at St. Louis. Philadel at Pittsburg.

R Boston at Chris. Rooklyn at Chicago

Yesterday's Results. Philadel, 7, Pitts 2. Brook, 2, Chicago 2. CHICAGO 2, BROOKLYN 3.

Pitcher Schmidt Is Effective at Critical Moments. Chleago, Sept. 11 -Two hits, with a steal and an error in the first, three singles, a gift and an out in the second, gave Brocklye a close same to-day. Schmidt was very effective at critical points, and in several innings retired his opponents with men on bases. Currie's fielding was a fea-ture. Attendance, 1,500. Score:

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left on bases Chiringo id, Broaklyn 2 Two-base atts Jones 1 Evers 1 Dishis I Sarrifice buts Stagle 1 Scientist I, Sheckard 1 Stolen bases range 2 Single 1 Strang 1 Strang and By Currie 2 by Schmidt 2 Bases on balls off Currie 4 of Schmidt 5 Wild pitches Schmidt 1 Time of game One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire-Moran.

PITTSBURG 2, PHILADELPHIA 7. Bransfield's Blunders Give Visitors

Their Opportunity. Pitriburg, Pa., Sept. II.—Bransfield's stupid play in the ninth, when two were out, made it possible for Philadelphia to make it five runs and win the game. Fittsburg's new pitcher did fairly good work until the last luning, when five hits were made off him. Attendance, 1,750. Score;

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Karned runs Phillubelphia 5. Two-base hits— Waterton 1. Sacrifice hits—Hulswort 1. Zim-uer 1. Stolen bases Reaumont 1. Clark 1. Cruger 1. Thomas 1. Gleason 1. Double plays— Richey and Bransfield 1. First base on balls— of Thompson 1. off Mitchell 2. Struck out— b. Thompson 1. by Mitchell 1. Wild pitches— Thompson 2. Time of game—One hour and lity minutes. Umpirs—O'Day.

BOTH TEAMS PLAY HERE TO-DAY. Browns Play White Sox, While Cardinals Tie Up With "Giants."

Both St. Louis teams will play here toay. At Sportsman's Park Colonel Hedger's intrepid bunch will the up again large audience at the matinee of the Genwith the White Sox from the Windy City.

Over at League Park "Iron Mani" Joe
McGimity, the pitching marvel of the age,
will work for the New York "Disturbers,"
the Cardinais' opponents.

Manager McAleer will probably send
Barney Pelty out to twirl for the Browns
in to-day's same, while Callahan will in

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 2,

Batteries-McDonald and Yeager, Gilson an Frantz, Umpire-Mullane, Louisville 5, Columbus 1, Louisville, Sept. II.—Walker was a puzzle to 'afumbus to-day, allowing but three hits, while he besids butfol Schmidder hard. Tuner's sen-eriousl fleiding was a feature. Attendance, on. Source.

Batteries-Walker and Schriever: Schneider and Roach, Umpire-Haskell.

St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 0 Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 St. Paul 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 2 ... 11 0 Batteries-Stimmell and Speer; Allemang and Sullivan. Umpire-Foreman.

Indianapolis 6-3, Toledo 4-5. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 11.—Indianapolis closed the eman in the home grounds to day by dividing honors with Toledo in a double-header. The second game was called at the end of the seventh inding on account of darkness Altendance 1 20th Socret. header, end of the seventh finning on ness. Attendance, 1200 Scores; FIRST GAME

Hatteries Ford, Williams and Wordruff, Reis-ling and Kleinow, SECOND GAMES. B. M. E.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Kansas City 1, colorado Springs 7. Kansas City, Sept. II - Colorado Sprines won o day's game by hitting Cable hard. Kansas Siy's crows were costly. Villeman ofcords to game and had good support. Attendance. Kansas City ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 4 For the National League, Harry

Milwaukee 6, Omaha 2. Batteries Swormstedt and Lucia; Miller and Gonding.

Peoria 0-4, Des Moines 1-5. Peorla, Sept. II.—Des Moines took two games from Peorla forder by hitting the ball at opportune times. The first was a pictories bat-tle, with himors even, while the second devel-oped into a slugging match. Soursa: First game.—

Hatteries-Barry and Hessler; Miller and Ell. Second game-Peoria 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 6 4 10 Les Moines 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 5 5 Hatteries Barry and Hessier, Motrison and Fehl.

At Joplin Mo FIRST GAME. Jeplin 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 Springfield] 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1

Hatteries Joplin Bels and Thie Springfield.
Mortra and Schmidt.
SECOND GAME.

K. I. T. Lengue.

At Hopkinsville Padurah 14. Hopkinsville a "What as Batteries Wilson and Meredith; Edwards and Miss Soltz. Warrer.
At Clarksville-Cairo 5, Clarksville 2, Bat-terics-Brockett and Eutledge; Laws and Holmes of

Minor Games.

* TROLLEY LEAGUE GAMES.

te-morrow and will play at Kulage Park. Lee
and Newstead avenues. This game is the last
of a series of three, each toam beaving one game
to its credit. The teams will have the following players in line.

Howleton. Produce. Emeraide.

D. Rixman. Pressure. Manden.
R. Rixman. First base. Rennedy
rathree. Second base. Leahy
Howit. Third base. Leahy
Howit. Third base. Leahy
Howit. Third base. Dailenhauser
Gaetzler. Left field. Walke.
Alday. Center field. McMahon.
Lorber. Right field. Corcoran

White Seal-Shamrock Game Off. Owing to the distandment of the Snamped team, the game with the White State, schoolarean, the grant with the White Scale, school used for to morrow afternoon at kilage bark has been called off. The White Scale would like to arrange a game with some stoning team to be placed to theorems for particulars address of call T. W. Caldill, No. 59 Pine Street, Kinloch C 251.

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Casinon defeated the Leaves in a ten-inning game Sunday, The features of the game were the pitching of Garlich and the latting of Joe Schmidt.

The Unions will play the Orphun Boya Sandar at Spring and Chantenn avenues, Batteries-Brown and Frazier; Bieger and Saller, The Marcons would like to arrange a game for next Sublay with some strong seam. Call Zeuschel, Main 2500

The Anchors would like to play a series of three games. For particulars and dales address Charles J. Decker, No. 122 South Minth street

The Union Sodas would like to play all featuring the 12 and 14 year old class. Address T. Hedikamp, No. 200 lows are nue. The Hickory Council will play the Compton Hill Council to-morrow morning at Oak Hill grenue and Junian street. The former tenn will play the (Taylon Advocates on the same grounds in the afternoon.

The Concordia Cardinals of the Concordia League would like to arrange a name with some strong out-of-town team for Sunday after-ersoon. September 20. For particulars address ruson, September 20. For nationars address Stward Kosp, care Adam Both Grovery Com-

The Silver Dales would like to hear from a came in the 15 and 15 year old class. Addre-S. Dolan, No. 2011 Hebert street.

MORGAN COUNTY TRACK MEET. Gentlemen's Driving Club Matinee Attendance Good.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 11. There was a with the White Sox from the Windy City. tlemen's Driving Club at the Morgan

all likelihood work his little southpaw. Pat Flaherty.

The same teams will meet again to-morrow. At present the Browns are playing in championship form and should prove easy victors over the "White Sox."

The Cardinals and "Histurbers" have an old score to settle, and a hot game is looked for.

"Sunny Jim" Hackett, who has won the two games he pitched in since his resumption of box duty, will twirt for the Cardinals against the "Disturbers."

MEYER BOWLING LEAGUE SEASON INAUGURATED.

Three Games Played on the Royal Alleys With Hdas, Pearls and Mikados the Winners.

Three mat hes of the Moyer Brothers League were played on the Royal alleys last evening, the leagune's season opening with a good set of games. Pearls

Mikados and liidas were the victorious In one match the Mikador defeated the apturing all but the last game. Rasch. Imperial Crowns by the score of 4 to 3 and Ruders were high men for their re-spective teams. Poarls won all but the fourth game from the LaToscas with f Spradling and Rein as the high men. Idias won the old match from the T. F. M.'s, with W. Meyer and Wylle as the Scores in the various games were:

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Cincinnati, Sept. 11. What is known as night of representatives of both the major | Venus, and several other powerful cruisnd the minor baseball leagues went into ers. effect to-day at noon, when the following Colorado Springs o 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 2-7 12 1

Batteries Cable and Messitt Villaman and Doran.

Milwankee 6. Omeks 2

New York Wins A. A. U. Events. Milwanker, Wis., Sept. 11.—The New York Atheltic Club carried off the honers in the great national champlonship senior events of the Annaeur Arhietic Union at State Pair
Park this afternoon, winning a rotal of 50
points against 36 for the Milwaukee Athletic
The First Regiment Athletic Association, Chicure, invising an easy three drives competitor
The First Regiment Athletic Association, Chicure, invising an easy three drives with but three
representatives, has but 40 points to the caselit
Greater New York light Athletic Association
and the Central X. M. C. A. each have F
points.

SILVERWARE IN A BAG.

Elizabeth Seitz Identified Emanuel White as Man Who Robbed Her Home.

home at No. 125 Cockrell avenue, ex- ing and the election of officers. The atpoeting to find a dog on the table. Miss tendance of veterans is growing less ev- geant Charles Heidelberg, who was one of Fining but Fail to Score in Ninth.

Boston, Sept. II.—Boston made it four straight by taking to-day's game from

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Springfeld 10 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 4 11 6 Edizabeth Seitz, a Bell Telephone Company operator, found, instead of the mated by the Grim Reaper. In going over the live and specific and live is the roll vertically a spring that the roll vertically a spring that the roll vertically a spring to the roll vertical series and the roll vertical series and

The negro picked up a chair, and, raising it above his head, raid Miss Seitz to keep quiet or he would kill her.

Then, retreating toward the kitchen door, the negro ran into the back yard don't, he negro ran into the back yard and increased in the ward waiting for the results of the result

by a policeman.

JUVENILE CRIME IS LESS SINCE THE PLAYGROUND CAME

Report Is Made of the Summer's Work to Civic Improvement League Committee.

A meeting of the Playgrounds Commitof the six playgrounds which have been operated for the past ten weeks by the Reports from the various playgrounds | March, 1991, when he deserted her. showed that more than also different the summer of nearly \$50,000 children.

nummer work, said: most crowded downtown tenement districts and have been it Godsend to the housands of children who have no back fards or vacant lots in which to play, On the playgrounds they have been able to romp and yell to their heart's content without fear of big boys or pollcemen. "The police in al lof the neighborhoods where the plangrounds are located say that juveable crime and trouble has been almost abolished in those localities. The buxury of a bath was something afto

gether unknown to thousands of the children and many of them enjoyed their first bath at the playgrounds.

"Twenty-two capable men and women have been in charge of the playgrounds during the past summer, and besides these paid directors there have been about fifty volunteers who have assisted.

"At Seventh street and Russell avenue a mathers club has been formed to assist in the work. At Teath and Mullauphy streets a local committee has been appointed. Timothy McAuliffe and Theodore Timer being at the head of the committee, who are looking after that piace. The playground at Tenth and Mullauphy will be kept open during this month, and possibly longer, in the afternoons and evenings, as it has been during the entire summer for the benefit of the older people."

Death of William Popp.

William Fopp died at his home, No. 2817
Nebraska avenue, yesterday morning after an illness brought on by stomach trouble. He was general superintendent of construction in the Street Department, and had been connected with the department for twenty years. Mr. Popp was 62 years old. He was the father of "Wee Wille" Popp, the ball player, who was formerly with the American League baseball team.

Change in Creve Coeur Cars. The open summer cars on the Creve Coeur Lake division will not make their trips all the way downtown after to-day, but will continue to run while the weather is favorable from the De Baliviere avenue

TO VISIT AMERICA.

England Plans to Return Courtesy of Sending Our Vessels to Portsmouth.

AFTER CRUISE TO SCOTLAND.

Vice Admiral Sir Arthur Wilson May Maneuver Battleships of Royal Sovereign Soon in Western Atlantic Waters,

London, Sept. 11.-The Press Associafilen to-day announced that the British Home Squadron will be sent to the United States on a courtesy visit, in return for the American action in sending a squadren to Portsmouth.

The Home Squadron, which is commanded by Vice Admiral Sir Arthur Wilson, has just returned from a successful participation in the naval maneuvers, and will sail September 16 for a six weeks' crube for Sectland. Shortly afterwards, according to the announcement, the squadron will sail for America.

The British Home Squadron consists of the first-class buttleships Ben Bow. Batteries Voir, Leslie and Woodraff; Cristal Representatives of the Major and Missing Umpice Cumningham. Revenue, Royal Sans Parell, Code Royal Savereign and Sans Parell. nor Leagues Indorse New Compact. Oak, Royal Sovereign and Sans Parell, the second-class battleship Anson, the the Buffalo national agreement as amend-ed and adopted at a conference here last second-class cruisers Dido, Mersey and RARNHART-BARN Vincennes Edd. Son I .- Miss Ida Belle Barnett and Edwards Darmart of Robinson, Ill. eloted to this city to-day and were mar-ried.

The Admiralty officials say they have no information on the subject of the Press Association's report that the home squadron will visit America. On the other hand, the Foreign Office says something of the kind has been talked of, but it has no deals. Nothing is known of the proposed visit at the embassy, except that some return visit is likely to be made in the ordinary caurse of international courthe ordinary course of international courtesies.

PRAISE EFFORTS OF FOLK.

Discussion of Good Government Fea-St. Louis County Fair.

A speech on good government by Justice James W. Settle of Florissant, in which the work of Circuit Attorney Joseph A. Folk was praised, was the feature of the annual reunion of the Old Settlers' Asso- York Arrested for Trying to Enciation at the St. Louis County Fair yes-

terday. The old settlers had their usual parade Tiptosing to the dining-soom of her around the grounds before the speechmak-nomes at No. 1257 Cockrell avenue, ex-ing and the election of officers. The atcanine, a burly negro, placing silverware in a bag. the roll vesterday Socretary Wilson struck country, returned from Atlantic City minus a bag. "What are you doing here?" demanded bers who have died in the preceding years. absent mustache has caused in the detect-In addition to Settle's speech, addresses twe's appearance has caused him no end High Allen Avenue were made by Judge A. J. Shores and of trouble and came very near landing Adams.....

and escaped. In the yard waiting for the hurghar was another negro.

Miss Seltz, in Chief Desmond's office yesterfay morning, positively identified Emanuel White as the negro whom she Gorden and John L. Miers division suof the down in the sand. He was soon asleep

* TROLLEY LEAGUE GAMES.

Three Contests Scheduled for ToMorrow Atternoon.

The teams of the Trolley League will
carry out the following schedule tomorrow afternoon: The Kerns will play the
Nationals at East St. Louis. Believilles
will play Alfon at Alton, at St. Charles
the Brewns will most the Stsending of the teams:
Following is the standing of the teams:
Fo Attorney: "Scauties of De Hodiamont,"
John A. Hanson.
The speecher were interspersed with voral selections by County Clerk John Ruhl,
who sang "The Good Old Summer Time"
and "'Mid the Green Fields of Virginia."

MRS. DELMONT TESTIFIES.

Husband Lost Several Fortunes,
She Says.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Chicago, III. Sept. II.—Evidence was beard by Judge Bunne this evening in the divorce proceedings brought by Mrs. Isabel Agnes Mulhall Delmont, at one time a belle of St. Louis society, against Albert Royal Delmont, formerly a millionaire speciator and a follower of fashion.

Telative of Mr. Heidelberg, who had been sleeping in the house, was aroused by the row without. In his night clothes he came to the door. He took a good look at his relative and told the officer to take the "burglar" to the station.

Lock him up and I'il be in court in the morning. said Mr. Seckel.
"Abe, it's I, I am Charley Heidelberg." insisted the ex-detective.
Don't let him bluff you." insisted Mr. Seckel, speaking to the policeman.
They were list about to march Heidelberg off to a cell when Mr. Seckel fook one more glance at the would be burglar and with great difficulty recognized him tee of the Civic Improvement League belle of St. Louis society, against Albert was held yesterday to settle the affairs Royal Delmont, fermerly a millionaire speculator and a follower of fashion. Mrs. Delmont said she was married in eague with funds contributed by citizens, 1896 and lived with the defendant until

"Aboutesix months before he left me," filldren were enrolled, and the saily at- she said. If gave him \$100.000 worth of endance was 2,000, making a total for jewelry, as he wanted to engage in speculations. He had given me \$40,000 of it he Thomas G. Rutledge in speaking of the fore our marriage. He lost all before be had finished with deals he entered. He "The playgrounds are located in the has been wealthy, but has lost several fortunes in speculation."

pension. "You had better seno Mr. Heidelberg here himself." Insisted the pension dark. He too, had been an old acquaintance of the former Central Office man. Explanations were in order again. When Heidelberg reached his office here in the leavy and his own office here refused to Lourentus aimit him, Heidelberg threw up both hands. "The only way for me to do," said he. FEVER AND NEGLECT FATAL. Boy in Houseboat for Two Weeks Without Attention.

Edward Overby, 16 years old, died yesterday at the City Hospital of typhoid feer, after lying in a houseboat at the foot of Dock street for two weeks without nedfood attention. When sent to the hosprint Thursday he was all but dead.

Albert Overby, the boy's father, said a the hospital that he had had trouble with his wife and and not been home for about three weeks, and consequently knew nothing of his son's illness until he received a message sent him by the boy. He at one found a policeman, entered the house and hid his son removed to the City Hospital. The boy was practically unconscious

WADE THROUGH MUD TO WED. Wet and Bedraggled Couple Did Not Wait.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Fayette, Mo., Sept. II.-Charles Spurgeon Reiter of Huntsville and Miss Romle Ella Harris of several miles north of Fayette were married last night by the Reverend George D. Willingham, after the three had gone through a series of dangerous, if not thrilling, experiences in traveling over the country roads after the heavy rains of the past few days.

The lowlands were covered with water
and the creeks were raging torrents when
the young couple and the minister set out
from opposite directions for the home of

BAD WEATHER CUTS his horse. The couple swam out of the creek, the horses escaping, and waded through mud for five miles, and arrived at the bride's home just us the minister came in, mudbedraggied. The coremony was performed, however, without delay. SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

VARRELMANN FINDS A WAY

Retention of Old Foundation Cuts

Down Cost of Construction to

Satisfaction Property Owners.

Street Commissioner Varreimann an-

acunced yesterday that he would send

an ordinance to the Municipal Assembly

axenue to King's nighway was in first

replaced. This cuts down the most of re-

construction considerably, and it is said meets with the approval of the property

Between Grand and Spring, however, a

The plan of lighting the street by lamps

placed opposite each other, instead of ai-

ternating from one side to the other, will

then be taken up. This, it is believed, will

WEDDINGS.

WASSISTED TO LICE

BAKER-BLACK.

Marshall, Mo., Sept. II.—John M. Baker and Mrs. Annie Flack, both of Nelson, were mar-ried yesterday.

BASS-KINK.

Houseon, Mo. Sept. H.—Mr. Rubert E. Lee Base and Mise Pearl Kink owice married at the Lynch House to-day, Both are school

KENNEDY-GRIMES.

Xente, III. Sent. 11.—Mr. James G. Kennedy nd. Miss Iva Grimes were married here last

BARRON-HERRMAN.

Mattoon, Ill., Sept. 11.—Mr. Whiter L. I you and Miss Tracey Horrman of this were married at Shillyan.

MUSTACHE GONE, MAN IS

WEAVER-MCKENZIE.

ter His Own House.

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tion of Lindell boulevard.

started.

TO PAVE LINDELL BOULEVARD Enrollment for First Week Shows 66,006 Pupils, a Decrease of 509.

RUSH IS EXPECTED MONDAY.

Tuesday night, authorizing the reconstrue High School Matriculates Num-The Commissioner made an examination of the street yesterlay and found that the present foundation from Spring her 2.412, the Largest by 415 in History of class condition and would not need to be Institution.

The enrollment in the St. Louis public concrete foundation is needed, Commisschools for the week ending yesterday sioner Varreimann said. As soon as the was 66,00s. For the corresponding week bill becomes a law the work will be last year the total number enrolled was 66,315, a falling off in attendance of 509. "The week's enrollment," said Superintendent of Instruction Soldan vesterday.

'is not a fair criterion of what the at-

tendance will be this year in the public put the street on a par with any in the schools. There has been a great deal of country. possible for pupils living at a distance to "The first day it rained practically all day, and we have had rain a day or two place Host, Mr. Sept. H. Mrs. Eniona Ut. of St. Louis and L. B. Walter were man-been best ellert, the Best and L. J. Rhos make their forms in this city, where Mr. since. In the vicinity of some of the

schools the sidewalks and streets are in miresable condition, and this has served to keep away many when it was not rain-"I am satisfied that the parents of many decided to wait until next Monday to start their children to school. Next week, we hink, the attendance will be materially

increased, and the enrollment will exceed last year's attendance by a considerable number." The enrollment in the High School is the largest in its history. The first week's enrollment was 2,412.

That of last year was 1.297. The increase of 1963 over 1962 is 415, and Superintendent W. J. S. Bryan things there probably will be 150 additional matriculate. This would increase the attendance to 2,562 and tax the capacity of the Central High School to the utmost-With the completion of the McKinley Matteen, Ill., Sept. 11. Henry Weaver and "With the completion of the McKinley Rise Max McKennie of Latarette Township High School on the South Side and the term married here has night."

> northern part of the city the situation will be relieved," said Superintendent Bryan, "and the condition of the central school will not be so congested. Each of the new schools will accommodate 1,000 pupils confortably, and can be made to do duty or 1,350 without crowding. "When both are completed the High" Schools of St. Louis can accommodate 5,000 students. The McKinley School will

James E. Yeatman High School in the

be ready for occupancy February I. If the contract is carried out. The Yeatman School is not expected to be ready for occupancy until the beginning of the school term of 1994."

The following comparative statement shows the enrollments of the first week of

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1. him behind prison bars on the charge of While at Atlantic City Mr. Heidelberg took a dip in the ocean. When he emerged with the cigar in his mouth. When he was awakened be detected a strong odor lifton Heights £ 150 "Well John I'm the man." Insisted Heidelberg.

None of that," replied the policeman. Mr. Heidelberg tried to explain that he was really Charles Heidelberg, but the policeman Insisted that he was cealing with a burglar. Abraham Seckel, the Whitehall street jeweler, and a relative of Mr. Heidelberg, who had been sleening in the bones was avenued by court in Oak Hi one more glance at the would be burglar and with great difficulty recognized him as his relative.

"Where did you leave your mastacher asked Mr. Seckel. "I did not know you. Charley Reality officer, this is Mr. Heidalbere."

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CRUSHES OUT The most loathsome and repulsive of all living things is the serpent, and the vilest and most degrading of all human diseases is Contagious Blood Poison. The

Yesterday morning Heidelberg went Wenger to pelice headquarters to draw his Summer High

"The only way for me to do," said he, "is to buy a talse mustache."

serpent sinks its fangs into the flesh and almost instantly the poison passes through the entire body. Contagious Blood Poison, beginning with a little ulcer, soon contaminates every drop of blood and spreads throughout the whole system. Painful swellings appear in the groins, a red rash and copper colored splotches break out on the body, the mouth and throat become ulcerated, and the hair and eye brows fall out; but these symptoms are mild compared to the wretchedness and suffering that come in the latter stages of the disease when it attacks the bones and more vital parts of the body. It is then that Contagious Blood Poison is seen in all its hideous-The deep eating abscesses and sickening ulcers and tumors show ness. the whole system is corrupted and poisoned, and unless relief comes soon this serpent disease tightens its coils and crushes out the life. The only antidote for the awful virus is S. S. S. It is nature's remedy, com-

posed entirely of vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. posed entirely of vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. destroys every vestige of the poison, purifies the blood and removes all danger of transmitting the awful taint to others. Nothing else will do this. Strong mineral 'remedies, like mercury and potash. Strong mineral remedies, like mercury and potash, dry up the sores and drive in the disease, but do not cure permanently. Send for our home treatment book and write us if in need of medical advice or special information. This will cost you nothing.

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